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## A Message To High School Seniors:

Welcome, you 400 prospective new students! We certainly hope you have been enjoying your visit and will continue to do so while you are here.

This year, High School Weekend has been done a little differently from past years: Georgia Military College coming to our campus instead of our going to their assembly in the afternoon; and, departmental visits and tours available on Friday afternoon. This new procedure will enable visitors to schedule more during their stay.

Friday evening's program in Russell Auditorium was designed to give a brief sketch of the activities of three of the campus's major organizations. The directors working on these events are Dr. Barbara Beiswanger, Leonard Hart, and Dr. Max Noah.

Saturday morning, you visitors will have as authentic a view as possible of the classes you will be attending next fall. Dr. Robert E. Lee will be the speaker at the morning chapel.

This year, practically every faculty member and most of the students have been involved in the planning and carrying out of the annual high school weekend. We sincerely hope that you are able to see as much as possible of our campus life while you are here and that you will go away anxious to return again in the fall of 1962.



The Woman's College a Cappella Choir

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE CHOIR PLANS HOME CONCERT FEBRUARY 28

The Woman's College Choir, and Dr. Max, Noah, Director, will leave the music building Friday, Feb. 23, for a long Week-end Tour of Northwest Georgia.

The fifty-member choir will sing in The Lawrenceville Methodist Church Friday night; Saturday in Holland Baptist Church, Gainesville; Sunday in Dalton First Baptist Church in the afternoon and E. Lake Baptist Church in the evening; Valley Point School Assembly Monday noon and Smyrna Baptist Church at night; and the final concert at the Martha Brown Methodist Church in Atlanta, Tuesday.

Wednesday night, February

28th at 8:15 the Choir will present its 27th Annual home concert in Russell Auditorium. There will be no charge, but an offering will be taken for the Max Noah Music Scholarship Fund.

Students of the Choir represent all departments of the college. The choir makes an extended tour each year this year to New York City, Washington, D.C., and points between.

The very demanding work, the high standards, the intricacies of travel means for developing a better disciplined, more generous and flexible person.

Perhaps the greatest of all these advantages is that of forming friendships with great people and training and rehearsing are required to achieve the effects through blending of harmony, rhythm, and tone quality.

Dr. Noah, the dynamic and energetic director of the choir, has had many years experience in directing choral groups. He studied under Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir at Princeton, J. J. He was formerly the head of the department of

music at Guilford College, N. C., where he organized the Guilford College Choir, which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1953. He has held the position as head of the department of music at The Woman's College of Georgia since 1935, the Charter Year of the A Cappella Choir.

## Miss Aurora To Be Crowned at Spring Dance

by Delores Hall

"Now from her couch where she lay beside highborn Tithonus the goddess Dawn, rosy-fingered, rose to bring light to the gods and the mortals."

Jean Lunsford? Angelo Hunt? Sandra McCall? One of these three Seniors has been chosen as "Miss Aurora" and will be crowned at the Spring Dance on April 14th. "Miss Aurora" is chosen for her beauty, poise, and personality by student ballot, and the final results will not be announced until the night of the coronation.

Sharing the spotlight with the lovely "Miss Aurora" will be her court which will include the other two seniors. Junior representatives are Jane Cardin and Glynnis Mitchell. Tally Schepis and Sandra Wilson represent the sophomores and Beverly Ann ("Bee") Malory and Lynda Syne the Freshman.

The spring dance and "Miss Aurora" are sponsored by the Sophomore class. This year the Sophs. will be assisted by the Freshman Class and Spectrum staff.



Newly elected Presidents of three major organizations are first step, Olynda Butler; second step, Cathy McLean; and top, Cathy Cummings.

## Cathy Cummings Is New President

### Of YWCA

The new YWCA president is Cathy Cummings from Dublin, Georgia. Before moving to Dublin, Cathy spent eighteen years in Massachusetts. When

asked what she'd like to see Y do this year she said, "Make its program fit the needs of all the students in one part or

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## Large Audience Turns Out For Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet

by Jane Foy

The Community Concert Association of Milledgeville was host to the nationally famous Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet Wednesday night, February 7.

Included on the program of fine performances was the dramatic ballet, "Camille", starring Melissa Hayden and Kenneth Johnson. As the audience watched, the exciting cast of dancers revealed the story of the worldly courtesan, Camille, and her tragic love affair with the handsome and highly respected young man, Armand Duval.

"Divertissement", a short humorous ballet, gave to all an interesting glimpse into the personal lives and feelings of horses in love!

The last performance was the delightful and intriguing

story of "The Merry Widow" starring Sonia Arova as the widow and Kenneth Johnson as Prince Danilo with whom she falls in love. Enhanced by the title music of the opera, this performance proved to be as fascinating as those preceding it.

The ballets were staged and choreographed by Ruth Page with Rolf Gerard managing the stage settings and scenery. Costumes were executed by Karinska and the orchestra was under the direction of Neal Kayan with Kenri Ferber as the assistant conductor. Musical adaptations were by Isaac Van Grove and the ballet master was Larry Long.

A large audience of interested local citizens as well as many college students filled Russell Auditorium for the appearance of this fine concert.

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## Welcome, High School Seniors

By the time this paper comes out, there will be approximately 400 to 425 girls visiting on our campus. To you, the visiting seniors, we would wish that your brief stay on our campus will be a pleasant and remembered one.

Twenty-four hours seems to scurry by especially when there is so much that we'd like to show you and have you do. A program with partially every minute already filled has been handed to you upon arrival. We would like to encourage you to participate in all phases of the scheduled events.

Use this time to look us over, walk through our halls, tread our shaded walks, join our fun, and we hope, capture a part of the spirit which we love so well.

Above all, feel free to ask the students, faculty, and administration any question you may want answered about The Woman's College.

Also don't be afraid to join in with "Hi" to very person you meet, for this as a custom here at The Woman's College. Just go ahead and get in the swing, for these "Hi's" are not a sign of party manners, but just a sign of the friendly students and faculty found on our campus.

The Colonnade Staff also congratulates the newly elected presidents of the three major organizations, Cathy McLean, Cathy Cummings, and Olynda Butler.

## "ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING"

by Lois Ficker  
Secretary of Scholarship

The college student - what type of person is she on this campus?

A person who will move heaven, earth, and the dean's office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

A person who bitterly rants about social standards but is embarrassed to have her parents see the manners and behavior of the campus.

A person who complains about the quality of food in the dining hall, while gulping down a third portion.

A person who declaims that the boys at a nearby institution are undoubtedly the iciest on the face of the earth; then accepts a ring from one of them.

But there is a serious side.

Being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor. And just as in the business world, student life is often described as "the mill," the mill that grinds day and night - in classrooms.

### POOH!

By Pat Kitchens It doesn't take long to become equipped with the symbols of the highly intellectual life, I mean.

First a pair of glasses. Since only Oxford students wear black gowns there must be something to set you aside as a distinguished scholar. Besides, the fact that you wear specs may help the professor to realize that you actually are reading fifty pages of newspaper print each week for history 210, all fifty-nine of the books on the required reading list for library science, and every psychological novel the library has cataloged.

Certainly you have a pair of keds. The pair you wore for P.E. the whole four years of high school will be fine - provided you have never washed or polished them. Any holes or rips make them all the more appropriate. (Try not to think of the monsoon season when they stay soggy wet.)

In the realm of text books the bigger the better, and if they don't rank as volumes in size at least the titles should be of sufficient magnitude to provide beyond a doubt your erudition.

Those are the minimum. The facade at least is constructed. Now the trouble really begins. Perhaps you browse through the library and find there on the shelf Winnie the Pooh. That is one part of childhood with which you can't bear to part or desperately want to take it down and read it again, but alas, it is not a volume neither is its title impressive. You mustn't forget your responsibility to remember the symbols. Conflict Roll in to cloud your brain. Such a small volume would fit nicely in one of these tremendous reference books; however, you attained an intellectual plateau which would forbid such a book. There is always hope. One publishing company, in 1960, released a Latin translation of Christopher Robin's beloved bear. There couldn't be too much jeering if you were translating the story to English as you read it.

I thought some of you might be worried about your status.

### FOR THERE CAME INTO MY MIND

By Jo King I am feeling unusually philosophic; if my thoughts skip around more than usual, you will please forgive me, for though I am only a 'small sage', I am an earnest one . . .

Spring must be coming soon, because the yellow crocus in my window pots are blooming, and somebody did something of especial sweetness for me last week. I don't know which gives us more of a spring-feeling when it comes - flowers, or kindness. I do know which causes more of a winter-feeling with its going.

Life here-and everywhere else, I guess-sometimes seems so needlessly complicated; as though people were determined to tie up the whole universe with red tape and send it off somewhere, to somebody.

commit many mistakes; yet this is the only way by which she will gain the needed experience and learn tolerance.

Students here are worrying. They don't want to be spared the pains. They want to work things out on their own, to be educated from the knocks of life. They want the "bittersweet agony" of discovering life's truths for themselves.

I believe the thing that most bothers the average student here is the purposelessness of her life. At least she feels it is aimless, for she wants a purpose other than a quest for security - security found in marriage and/or a good-paying job - and the resulting contentment the rest of her life.

She wants something other than mediocrity, something for which she will strive - a goal.

The student is intellectually stimulated but doesn't know where to go. She is constantly being pulled in numerous directions, tormented by doubts and often wondering why she is here.

BUT, being a student is a wonderful thing - and a revealing experience, she is apt to

### Letter To The Editor

February 8, 1962

Jo King  
Colonnade Staff

Bones and chew sticks to you for clever canine reporting!

However, these cases of mistaken identity are becoming exasperating. First, I get called on the carpet for attending chapel too regularly - and I've never been but once. Then, my mistress receives a poor mid-term history grade, supposedly for me, from Professor Meadors - when our acquaintance is purely social.

The final blow was the appearance of your Colonnade in which in even you, a near authority on dogs, were unable to distinguish between me and "ordinary" cockers who hustle SU hamburgers.

Frankly, I prefer T-bones. For you to get acquainted, my I suggest that you join me Monday afternoon in the Alumnae Office for Gravy Train and/or coffee.

Peanut

O.D., of course. When I seem to be getting tied up with it, I think about the things I count dearest in my life. It always makes me feel good to re-discover how simple they are.

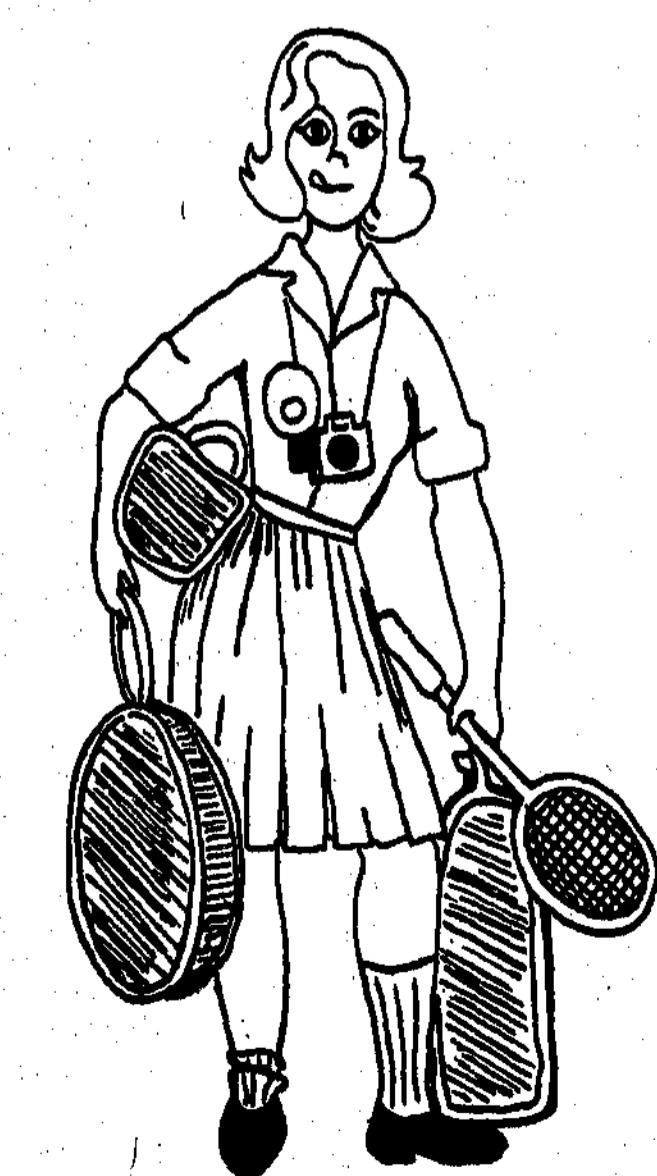
Never, even as a small child, could I accept the traditional story-ending: "And they lived Happily Ever After." You don't have to be old to sense the falseness in that line. The sooner you're aware of it the better, I think.

It's so sad to meet people who expect a fairytale ending to a story, a book, a movie, a situation in life; even sadder to meet those who want a fairytale ending even after life has taught them not to expect it. It's sad because they can't see that the best ending, the only real and right one, is the true ending and truth is not always synonymous with happiness.

And this thing we call unhappiness - I think of it as something to be thankful for, not for what it is, but for what it can produce. It can make us aware, and burn out some of the brute in us. It can make us more sensitive, cleaner, finer things than we were; I know I have it to thank for whatever is in me that I am least ashamed of; and for that reason, whenever I make wishes for those I care about, I think of these lines by Edna Millay:

I only fear lest, being by nature sunny,  
By and by you will weep no more at all . . .  
For there came into my mind . . .  
Laughing faces, blown from the west and the east,  
Faces lovely and proud that I have prized and  
cherished;

Nor were the loveliest among them that had wept  
the least.



### ART CLUB FOCUSES ATTENTION ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Zograiphia ("The Art Club")

is organized to make art a more meaningful part of campus life by focusing attention upon the activities and products of the art department, and to enrich the individual talents of the members of the club. It is also to broaden the members' knowledge and appreciation of art through exhibits, lectures, field trips and other means of exploring the realms of art.

Art Club this year has enjoyed lectures on laminated glass work and a Beatnik party. For the coming meetings the Art Club has planned field trips including the Piedmont Art Festival in Atlanta during the Spring. Business meetings will include lectures on different media in the areas of crafts and history.

Later in the afternoon the group will be shown through the entire Georgia Power Building. This all-electric building is one of Atlanta's newest and most modern structures.

The business administration students going on the field trip are Brenda Abercrombie, Aphareta; Mary Evelyn Astin, Palmetto; Connie Bowes, Thompson; Elizabeth Brannen, Milledgeville; Paula Brewer, Toccoa; Glenda Cabe, Toccoa; Gayle Caraway, Milledgeville; Nanette Cargile, Gainesville; Ann Carter, Atlanta; Carolyn Chou, Tokyo, Japan.

Susan Cosey, Reynolds; Tommie Cox, Toccoa; Linda Cumby, Ocilla; Betty Fennell, Dublin; Romelle Elaine Futch, Rochelle; Patricia Gilbert, Rutledge; Betsy Gilstrap, Toccoa;

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## Psychology Club Sees Polygraph In Action

The Psychology Club had its annual Lake Laurel meeting to begin the year with a crowd of over twenty members.

Recently the club was fortunate enough to have Captain Ragsdale of the GBI to demonstrate the Polygraph. Captain Ragsdale had as a subject Peggy Duff, President of the club in demonstrating the polygraph.

The Psychology Club will close the year this Spring with its annual May Banquet at the Sanford House in honor of senior Psychology majors.



## Woman's College Organizes First Delta Phi Beta Society on Campus

The paper is to be printed for that week.

The type of story submitted should be noted at the top of the page, i.e. sports, news, or features, along with the author's name.

Beta were selected on the recommendations of Dr. Steele and on previous experiences in science activities. These members are: Eleanor Price, Rita Rattray, Annette Brown, Jane Foy, Evelyn Blount, Ellen Corbett, Diane Davis, Judy Foster, Barbara O'Stean, Amy Hobbs, Emily Arrington, Gail Beauchamp, Carla Williams, Rachel Willis, Annette Bone, Suzanne Sosby, Vickie McRae, Harriet Sikes, Del Pyron, Pam Miller, Sandra Rattray, Carolyn Sims, LuAnn Lee, Louise Jones, Sandra Jayne Freeman, Ronnie Smith, Linda Basinger.

At the organizational meeting the officers were selected as follows: President-Eleanor Price, Vice-President-Rita Rattray, Secretary-Annette Brown, Treasurer-Jane Foy. Committees were selected to carry out the various functions of the society. The Public Relations Committee whose chairman is Evelyn Blount and whose co-chairman is Ellen Corbett is responsible for publicity of this organization. The members working with them are Diane Davis and Judy Foster.

Dr. Steele has had previous experiences in such organizations at West Georgia College and Valdosta State College. The members of Delta Phi

Beta are: Barbara O'Stean, Chairwoman; Jane Foy, Co-Chairwoman; Amy Hobbs, and Emily Arrington.

The Committee in charge of membership is headed by Gail Beauchamp and Carla Williams. Those working with them are Rachel Willis and Rita Rattray.

General Activities Committee is in charge of all other phases of the society that might need special attention. Annette Bone is chairman and Suzanne Sosby is co-chairman. They are assisted by Vickie McRae and Harriet Sikes.

The High School Science Convention Committee is responsible for arrangements concerning the High School Science Convention that will be held on our campus, March 23, 1962. Del Pyron is Chairman assisted by Pam Miller as Co-chairman. Other committee members are Gail Beauchamp, Diane Davis, Sandra Rattray, Suzanne Sosby, Amy Hobbs, Annette Bone, Judy Foster, Ronnie Smith, and Evelyn Blount.

A similar committee in charge of the Elementary Science Convention is headed by Chairman, Carolyn Sims, and Co-Chairman, LuAnn Lee. Louise Jones and Sarah Jayne Freeman are also helping with this committee.

The Peabody Science Center Committee has been working over at Peabody Elementary School on the new science center which will have its opening night on February 27, 1962. Heading this committee is Sandra Rattray and Ronnie Smith. Other committee members are Linda Basinger and Annette Brown. Dr. Emerling has received telegrams and letters from interested people all over the state, as well as from Harvard and other such schools.

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## Y'S OWL SPEAKS

Dear High School Seniors, Welcome to the Woman's College of Georgia from the Young Women's Christian Association. We hope your schedule will permit your dropping by the Y Apartment (located in the basement of Beeson Hall) sometime during your stay here.

We are sincerely happy to have you on campus this weekend and look forward to seeing many of you in the Freshman class next year. We hope you find your visit exciting and meaningful. Sincerely Frances Mitchell, President YWCA.



## Woman's College Alumnae Reach Half-way Mark in Alumnae Fund

This year marks the eighth year of the annual giving program which is in lieu of Alumnae dues. All classes compete for the top ten spots. These are figured on a percentage of participation.

Through the years, the fund has primarily been to provide a scholarship program for both Freshmen and upperclassmen. In the ten year period scholarships or grants-in-aid have been given to 70 girls. These girls have received more than \$10,000.

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## B. S. U. IS Active On Campus

"Watch out for the paint! Hand me a brush, please." These are sounds one might have heard coming from the B. S. U. center recently since members and friends undertook the task of painting the center and rearranging the furniture in January. The library shelves were reorganized and replenished for students' use, and new *Youth Sing* song books were purchased for the enjoyment of the B. S. U. members.

The part of the preacher will be played by Captain Oliver, who teaches at G. M. C., and the choir director will be Furvor Hargrove, who is from Milledgeville.

The choir includes Miss Quillian White, a member of the W. C. G. faculty, and students; Harriet Sanders, Chan Minter, Mary Simmons, Becky Evans, Martha Crawford, and Cindy Bender.

Four G. M. C. cadets and two others from Milledgeville will also make up the cast.

March 3, under the direction of Mr. Bill Williamson, youth director of the First Baptist Church. Supper will be served and fellowship and fun plentiful. Other future plans of the B. S. U. retreat at Rock Eagle B. S. U. retreat at Rock Eagle in April and electing new officers who will be installed on Sunday, March 4.

## TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN STAFF OF INA DILLARD RUSSELL LIBRARY

In this issue of the COLONNADE, we turn the spotlight to Dorcas Class.

She and her husband have no children but have a dachshund puppy named Hansel.

Incidentally, both of these ladies graduated from Georgia State College for Women and were elected to Phoenix from their separate classes. Election to membership in Phoenix is the highest honor our college can bestow on any student.

We welcome Miss Barbara Simons to the Library. However, she is not a new face here to many of our faculty and students for she graduated here in June 1960.

Miss Simons received her Masters Degree from Emory in Library Science in Aug. 1961. She received a Librarianship fellowship to the Division of Librarianship at Emory.

As one might expect, Miss Simons lists reading as a favorite hobby. Jazz music is also appreciated greatly by her.

Another new addition to the library staff is Mrs. Florence Bailey of Milledgeville. She received an A. B. degree from G. S. C. and a master's from the School of Librarianship from the University of N. Carolina.

Mrs. Bailey has taught in Raleigh, N. C., city schools and in Hyattsville, Maryland. On the local level she taught at Peabody High School and Baldwin High. Many of the local students attending the Woman's College remember her as their Librarian at Baldwin High.

She is very much interested in her work, especially combining her two interests--love of library work and love of teaching--in her two Library Science courses taught this quarter and library duties.

Her major interests are husband, home and people. Mrs. Bailey is a member of the First Baptist Church and teaches the

## Of Pirates and Pixie Dust

By Jane Seal

Do you believe in fairy tales? If you're not quite sure, why not let WCG's Penguin Club help you make up your mind? These aqua maids have gone aqua mad for the past month what with composing themes, scripts, stunts and formations that this year's demonstration might be the best yet.

Complete with a fascinating Tinker Bell and a terrifying Crocodile, Peter Pan comes to our school via the Penguin Club February 22. With scutukatub music from the original Mary Martin Broadway Musical, as well as thrilling sounds from other albums, the show promises to be well worth seeing.

Nancy Edlund, with instinctive skill and grace stars as the legendary Mr. Pan. Bouncy, vivacious Judy Norton was truly type cast as the Tinker Bell we've seen and read all of our lives. Lynn Mead lends a lovely rendition of Wendy, and Olynda Butler and Linda Smith are wonderful as Michael and John.

The Little Lost Boys are: Becky Huckabee, Penny Robinson, Sue Borella, Emily Arington, Nancy Brown.

Ann Settles, Sharon Thatcher, Sherry Williams, Sudy Vance, Mot O'Quinn and Mary Lowe Thompson are the mermaids.

The burly, robust pirates are Max Williams, Libba Mitchell, Judy Dyer, Dell Pyron, and Elaine Crawford.

The Indians, screaming, painted and unafraid are Kay Morris, Nancy Alford, Jane Seal, Nanette Cargille, Judy Camp, Carol Davis, Pam Miller and Carol Dickerson.

Still rather wash your hair than come? Well then, if you've already seen Helen George as Captain Hook, and Penguin's Mascot, Doris Jacobs as the ferocious crocodile; then maybe you'd be bored; but I doubt it.

SEE

## WINTER QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

In Thirty

organizations or student groups and (3) the judiciary department, composed of the members of the judiciary and all house councils. The president's cabinet is made up of eight members, each having a committee which works in a particular area of campus life.

A student's membership in CGA is automatic upon registration at The Woman's College. We hope that the 1962-63 academic year will yield an effective increase in active participation in CGA.

## SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS

Formula for obtaining absolute silence in a crowded, bustling, giggling S.U. . . . play "Shout - Part II on the jukebox.

Whatever did Lynn Meade do in the S.U. that day "Congratulations" was sung to her.

Don't be alarmed, girls, if some dark night you perceive a pair of arm fatigues advancing toward you. It is just Cindy King in her latest acquisition - a pair just like her North Georgia College boy friend's.

Does anybody know the name of that short blonde blue-eyed freshman twin on 2nd floor Terrell who couldn't bear to leave the library one day during lunch - mainly because the door was locked?

Penguin's "Peter Pan" theme has really flipped some beanies, some members have been referring to WCG as "Never Never Land."

Somebody asked a junior what improvements she thought should be foremost in the minds of the administration here: men and elevators. Who was it who bungled: Ah, sleep that knits the raveled sleeve of care into: Ah, care that knits the raveled sleeve of refugees?

## Spotlighting LOCAL INDUSTRY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In order that the student body and faculty may know more about the community in which they live and its resources, the COLON-NADE will occasionally spotlight some local industry. The following article was part of a report on the Madison Throwing Company written by Connie Boswell for an office management class.

### Madison Throwing Company, Inc.

Madison Throwing Company, Inc. began operation in 1947, in an old Armory building at Madison, North Carolina. In the beginning there were approximately 5,000 spindles, and the employment was 50 people. Since that time the company has enjoyed steady growth, and now it is one of the largest trowsters in the business with employment 15 times larger than at the beginning. The company now has five plant locations, four of which are in North Carolina, and the fifth is in Milledgeville.

In April, 1961, Madison bought out the operation of Baldwin Processing Company here in Milledgeville. This was

### Miss Sims Speaks To Clara Hassock Club

Who changed "What a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive" to "what a deceived web we weave if we aren't spiders!"

The Clara Hassock Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Thursday, February 1. Sandra Ingram, president, announced the February 24th meeting of the State Home Economics Club executive meeting which will be held in Athens. Four girls will represent our club yearbook were presented by Betty Fulcher.

Hoops were everywhere except where they should have been at the Winter Formal. Explosion: two hard-boiled eggs by two senior cooks (also smelled!).

One weary looking girl coming from classroom after rather difficult test. I just don't see how some of the professors around here can sleep at night.

A camera bug on campus. If you happen to pass near him, your "likeness" might appear on the Lanier bulletin board - just ask Lambda Pi.

New additions to the Senior rock quarry: Faye Trawick, Millie Horne, and Frances Mitchell.

### PHI Upsilon Omicron Plans Spring Activities

There are forty-six chapters of Phi Upsilon Omicron in the United States, and one of these chapters, Alpha Eta is located on the campus of the Woman's College of Georgia. This chapter is one of two in Georgia, the other one being at the University of Georgia.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the professional home economics society for junior and senior women. Its purposes are "to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote the moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote home economics."

In order to be selected for membership, a girl must be at least a junior by winter quarter of the year she is pledged, and she must show outstanding qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship.

In addition to members from the student body, there are honorary members, persons who have graduated from a school which offers a major in home economics, and who have contributed something worthwhile to their profession. This year, Alpha Eta chapter initiated Dr. Ruth Sneed, Chairman of the home economics department on our campus, as an honorary member.

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### Poll: Student Point Out Features

by Sharon West

What Feature Of The Woman's College Would You Like To Show The Visitors At Guest Assembly?

Sara Jayne Freeman — I like the varied academic program and the different organizations such as "Y", "Rec", and the choir. I also think we have fine teachers.

Elizabeth Moran — I think the faculty are well qualified. Besides that there is a ratio of one faculty member to every 14 students.

Gaylor Still — I'd point out the honor system first. To be able to trust people gives you a warm feeling inside. Second, I'd point out the friendliness of the people.

Rita Perdue — The friendly relationship between the student body and the faculty is important. I'm also proud of the opportunity that we have to see noted performers in the fine arts.

Rosemary Bates — When I came to guest assembly last year I was particularly impressed by the fact that the blessing was sung in the dining hall. I was impressed, too, by the cordial attitude displayed by both students and faculty. If you come here a total stranger, you leave, a friend.

Helen Dulack — They have

Phi Upsilon Omicron's activities during this year have been centered around informing our campus with the chapter. There have been panel discussion and an exhibit case to show some of Phi U's work. Before the winter Dance, Phi U sponsored a campus wide Candlelight Dinner for the girls and their dates.

The work for the remainder of the year will be working as co-hostess for the National meeting to be held in June at the University of Georgia.

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### LISTEN TO LYNN

FROM P1  
Cathy Cummings  
another and take advantage of the flexibility it has; make it self heard as voice on the campus when the situations demands it."

While in Boston, Cathy served on the Executive Council of the Student Christian Association at Boston University.

Here at WCG she's a member of the Chemistry Club, I.R.C.

Westminster Fellowship and Vespers Chairman of Y. Her hobbies include reading (with underlining!), sewing, snow

skating, organ and piano playing, field hockey and swimming.

We are sure that Kathy will do her very best for our school as president of CGA and we are extending her a helping hand. Good Luck Kathy!

Kathy, who is striving for a double major, English and French is from Brunswick, Georgia. After she graduates from WGC, Kathy hopes to attend a graduate school and later, perhaps, to put all these years of studying French into use.

The following is a general statement from Olynda about the Recreation Association:

"I think that a Recreation should play a major part of a person's life while she is in college. I feel the concept of recreation in many people's minds is narrow, and I hope that the things we do in REC will help to broaden this concept and help them to appreciate recreation."

We would like to wish Olynda and the Recreation Association good luck in the coming year, and take this opportunity to urge all students to attend the meeting on Monday nights.

### Modern Dance Club Announce Concert

This quarter Modern Dance Club will present its only dance concert for the year in cooperation with College Theatre and Choir as part of the High School Weekend program.

Five dances, four of which

are new, will be presented by Senior Dance Club and the Concert group under the direction of Dr. Barbara Beiswanger, with lighting by Mr. Leonard Hart.

### ACEI PREPARES FOR WORK WITH ELEMENTARY

The ACEI, Association for Childhood Education International, is made up of elementary education majors and persons interested in the education and well-being of children.

One of the purposes of ACEI is to promote desirable programs and practices in the schools - nursery school through the elementary grades. Members have many opportunities to work with children in

the Peabody lab. school and observation in the nursery and kindergarten groups; thus putting into practice a goal to raise the standard of preparation in the field of education.

Our club advisor, Dr. Frank Emmerling, president of Peabody, is a helpful guide in promoting our club activities in carrying this purpose. We hope to have continued activities with the children during the coming year.

Progress is being made in the construction of a science lab for the Peabody pupils and is being directed by Dr. Steel of the Science Dept. of our college. Contributions to this project was made possible through a Halloween Carnival sponsored by the ACEI members.

It is the desire of the club to stay informed of the new developments being made in education today. Opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of these new developments will be possible through field trips being planned at present for the coming year, as well as other varied activities so deceived by members.

Speakers in the field of education, including college faculty members and community resources, are asked to share with ACEI their experiences and ideas.

Each year ACEI sends a delegate, or two, to the International ACEI Study Conference. This year, Carol Bates, a freshman education major, will accompany Mrs. Nan Ingram, director of the Nursery School, to the convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, this Spring.

Each spring the year's activities are concluded with an outing held at local parks.

Bonnie Miale  
Secretary

### HURRY BACK CLASS OF '66

**N. C. STRINGS**  
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of chamber music. Donations to help with expenses will be received at the door. There is no special admission charge.

The North Carolina String Quartet has had the same personnel for ten years, during which time it has made frequent appearances on television, in music clinics, at an American Composers Festival, at Gallery Concerts for the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, and numerous concerts as schools and colleges.

Edgar Alden, first violinist, is a graduate of Oberlin College. Dorothy Alden, violinist, also graduate of Oberlin College, is also a violinist. Jean Heard, second violinist, studied in Juilliard School of Music. Mary Gray Clarke, cellist, has a Masters Degree from the University of North Carolina.

The program will consist of a Quartet in G Major, op. 54, No. 1 by Hayden; Quartet in A Minor, op. 41, No. 1 by Schumann; and Quartet in F Major by Ravel.

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## College Theatre Reports

As usual College Theatre has followed a rugged schedule thus far this school year with more to follow soon.

The Fall Quarter production of "Mr. Pottinger" kept the cast in rehearsal nightly and afforded five freshmen and one transfer the opportunity to become acquainted with requirement for membership in College Theatre.

With the play completed, the players could attend to other business at hand. That business was the election of officers and the induction of a new member. This new member was sophomore Kay Hussey. The Players then put her right to work by electing her secretary-treasurer for the group. Cindy Bender was elected president. Other active members of College Theatre are Joy Anderson, Pat Gibson, and Martha Crawford.

After the election, College Theatre, along with Leonard Hart, director and sponsor, had a dinner at the Sanford House. Honored guests were Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, Mr. John Meador, and Major Bill Coon of G.M.C.

Player Cindy Bender has recently completed requirements and has been accepted into Alpha Psi Omega. Alpha Psi Omega is the national drama honor society.

This quarter's production is "The Choir," by Ramsey Zell-vinston. This is a one-act play to be presented during High School Weekend. Beverly Spence is assistant director for this production.

One reason for giving an one-act play Winter Quarter is that rehearsals for the "big" production of the year will start the latter part of the quarter. This play will be "Dinny and the Witches," "A frolic on grave matters."

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## SAI Group Plans American Music Program

Saturday, February 10, the members of Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota went to Wesleyan College for SAI State Day Problems of the chapters of SAI in Georgia (of which there are 5) were discussed.

A musical was presented after lunch by some of the students from the chapters attending. Frances Lyle and Marjorie Doak from our chapter were among those performing.

Our American Music Program will be present in chapel Monday, February 19. There will be piano solos, vocal solos, and a choral number. Duke Gershwin, and Fulechan will be among the composers whose works are to be presented.

SAI is planning another chapel program in the spring. The nature of the program has not been decided yet.

## Local S.E.A. To Be Host to 6th District FTA

The Student Education Association is the professional organization for all education majors, and it is affiliated with the Georgia Education Association and the National Education Association, teachers' state and national professional organizations.

The S.E.A. is promoting more understanding of and cooperation between the high school Future Teachers of America Clubs and the College S.E.A. organizations.

The February program was sponsored by members of the Baldwin County High School F.T.A. Club.

The Sixth District F.T.A. meeting will be held on our campus the first of April.

Dr. William Hale is sponsor for the club and the officers are Twila Webb, president; Peggy Lindsey, vice-president; Eleanor Price, Secretary.

Annette Rowland Brown, treasurer; Linda Akins, social chairman; and Marjorie Howard, publicity chairman. Bonnie Dekle, a member of the club is president of the District S.E.A.

### Phi Beta Lambda News

The Phi Beta Lambda held its regular February meeting on Thursday night, February 8, in the Language Institute Auditorium at 6:30 P.M. General business was held, and the roll was called. Cindy Robinson, our president, introduced Mr. A. J. Kelly, our guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Kelly is from Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Mr. Kelly gave the mechanics, the current outlook for business, and the current outlook for market in stock. He said that the people in the stock offices serve as:

1. Agents for customers
2. Brokers over the county
3. Brokers in commodities
4. Retail dealers
5. Investment bankers

Mr. Kelly said that if their firm is the highest bidder on a company, they buy and then offer it to their customers. When a customer calls in seeking information on certain stock, it goes through about ten different channels, and the information reaches the customers in about three minutes. He ended his talk by giving the different kinds of securities

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